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Town commits to legal battle

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury is saying "Not in my back yard," and they are putting up the money to back it.

Council unanimously voted to support a "well drafted appeal" by Garrington-Woodland Property Owners Association who are going full steam to fight an intensive livestock operation to be built near Bowden along the Red Deer River.

"We receive our drinking water from the Red Deer River and from that residents can draw their own conclusions," said town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament.

The council received a request to put forth 50 cents per capita to help fund the Association's legal battle that is being taken to the Provincial appeal court to stop the hog operation. The total dollar value of the commitment is in the range of \$1776. The money will be taken out of the town's water reserves. The towns of Olds, Crossfield, Penhold and Innisfail have also committed to a per capita support.

"The fear is not that the water would be contaminated, the fear is the higher cost of treating the water which would drive up cost, which would eventually drive up utility bills," said Parliament.

Didsbury development officer, Robert Wigg, told council that he was actually surprised that the development was approved.

"This intensive livestock thing is huge in the province of Alberta right now," he said.

Initially, the hog operation had been denied approval by development authorities. However, a subsequent appeal by the farmer wish-



MUSH

Locals, Rick (above) and Dena Wannamaker placed high at two provincial sled dog racing tournaments. They will compete again in the first ever sled dog race scheduled for Didsbury on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

Photo provided courtesy of The Alberta International Sled Dog Classic

ing to build the operation was dealt with in his favor, and he was permitted to develop in the Red Deer River Valley west of Bowden.

Coun. Gary Dolha said at the council meeting, "That's our drinking water and at what point do we decide you've paid enough (to fight the appeal) and you are willing to drink the water that comes from a hog plant... I think we have to make the financial commitment."

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea, noted, "We can't just let these guys (intensive livestock operations) come in and set up anywhere they want," and he encouraged council to support the appeal.

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Olds resident wins lottery

"I'm going to try to spend it wisely," said Margaret Nielsen, when she picked up her cheque for \$100,000 Feb. 9 after matching all six numbers playing The Plus on the Jan. 31 draw.

The 68-year-old stopped off at the lotto booth in Olds before going home and copied down the winning numbers for the Lotto 6/49 and The Plus.

"I then sat down at home and checked my numbers. I just sat there and looked at the ticket."

Thinking she may have made a mistake and not knowing how much six numbers on The Plus was worth, she went back into town to double check.

"I really didn't know how much it was worth. I thought maybe \$2,000," she said.

After the retailer reassured her she was a winner, she then told Nielsen that her ticket was worth \$100,000.

"I tried to maintain my cool. I didn't want to draw attention to myself."

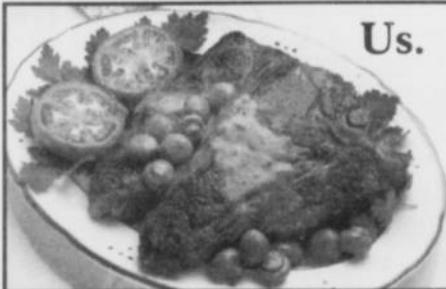
Nielsen also found she had to calm the retailer down when she noticed her excitement was drawing a crowd.

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School Board briefs

Chinook's Edge School Board held their regular meeting Feb. 11.

Criminal record checks

Board corporate secretary, Terresa Dersch, asked the board to amend a policy that requires criminal record checks for board employees be submitted "within a timely fashion" after date of employment. She explained that "timely fashion" is not specific enough and some employees are taking far too long to submit them. She suggested that the board amend the clause to say "...within 30 of the date of hiring." A motion was made and carried unanimously.

The board also discussed how it is handled if a criminal record check comes back with something on it after hiring the individual. Dersch explained that she makes a judgement call of whether or not it is serious enough to bring to the Superintendent or the board. For instance something as minor as too many speeding tickets would probably be overlooked, but anything more severe would not. Many members of the board said they felt it was an uneasy situation to have one person making a judgement call and discussed some alternatives. The discussion was postponed to another day pending further investigation.

\$10,000 contributed

Board members agreed to contribute \$10,000 towards a technology preparation coordinator. The so-called Tech. Prep program used to be funded through provincial education, however the funding has now ceased and all the members of the Central Alberta Regional Consortium have been asked to put forward a share of the \$60,000 it costs to fund the program. The motion was approved in principle only pending approval of other portions by other boards. The program has been used by Olds High School and Riverglen, however assistant superintendent Lyall Tompson said it is available to any school who wishes to try it.

"I think it would be a good project to continue," says Olds trustee Anne-Marie Brown.

Purchasing power

A new purchasing system will be piloted in five to eight Chinook's Edge schools from now until the end of June. The Procall Management Pilot is a purchasing agent for individual schools. Assistant Superintendent Lyall Tompson says there is a 40% savings ability on supplies such as paper, books, and school furniture and the delivery time is one to two days. The

cost of the system to the site-based decision making schools will be 10% of the actual cost of the items purchased.

"We estimate that will be less than we are paying now with our own purchasing agent," said Tompson. He added that if interest in the service grew to other schools, the board could extend their contract beyond June.

Trustee Deb Cousins said what she like most about the company was that whenever possible, Procall uses Alberta based products. The motion to sign a three month trial period contract was passed unanimously.

Terms of reference reviewed

The board reviewed the terms of reference for the various committees within the board structure. Trustee Anne-Marie Brown, who sits on the finance committee, said she would like to see that particular meeting 10 per year as opposed to four as outlined in the terms of reference. "Finance is very important... more meetings would give everyone a better handle on the budget," said Brown.

Other trustees pointed out that there was a clause stating four meetings per year and "as required." Penny Archibald said that gave leeway to have more meetings if necessary but didn't set anything "in stone." Trustee Deb Cousins said she would be happy to compromise at six meetings per year. She made a motion for an amendment, however it was defeated by a vote of 6:2. The motion to carry the terms of reference as originally stated, with four meetings, was carried with Deb Cousins and Anne-Marie Brown opposed.

Lion's roar

The council received an update on the Lion's Quest Training program that ran a couple

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO YOU**
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre celebrated its 5th birthday last weekend. It was also the 1st birthday of the waterslide. They celebrated with a variety of events. Watch next week's Review for more details and pictures.



of weeks ago in Bowden. The program is to teach teachers how to deal with students in a positive and self-esteem enhancing way. Lion's Quest is sponsored by the Lion's Clubs of the Chinook's Edge region.

Code of Ethics

The board decided that they will examine adding another clause into the Conflict of Interest Policy that is presently being worked on at the committee level. Susan Roy, board treasurer told the board that she is concerned that there are certain employees within Chinook's Edge that do not have a professional Code of Ethics because they do not belong to a professional organization such as The Alberta Teachers' Association or the Chartered

General Accountants Association. She drafted a general Code of Ethics for all those employed by the board who are not covered. The draft was referred to the Policy Committee.

Conferences

Board Chair Linda Yargeau will attend a conference on educating special needs children.

Any trustee who wishes will be part of a conference and discussion about the Regional Health Authority Children's Services.

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February 10, 1998 was the fourth anniversary of Elisabeth's surgery that corrected a serious heart condition. She was 8 months old at the time. We were new to the community. Yet, we were embraced with support and prayers from so many friends that we had yet to meet. We still remember driving home from a two week stay in the Toronto Children's Hospital to signs of "Welcome Home Baby E". We will forever remember the days when our fear and concern were met with faith and support. A sincere thanks to the staff at the Didsbury Hospital, Dr. Williams, Dr. Benton, Dr. Ahmad and to all those who helped see us through this challenging time. Thank you Didsbury.

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Garbage prices could rise

Taking out the trash is going to get more expensive if a bylaw, defeated by one vote last council meeting, is brought forward again.

At their Tuesday meeting, town engineer, Wes Yeoman, put forward a revised garbage collection bylaw that increases fees from \$6.40 per household to \$7.90. Those living in multi-family units will see their rates go up by \$3 if the bylaw is passed.

Yeoman says the reason for the higher increase for multi-family dwellings is that they use collective garbage bins and it is impossible to enforce the three bag limit.

Although the bylaw did not get unanimous third reading consent and did not pass, it can be presented again and eventually go through even if Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson continues her opposition to the increase.

"Eventually majority rules," said Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer.

The reasoning for the proposed bylaw according to Parliament is that in the next three years the Didsbury landfill will be completely full. That means the town will have to pay approximately \$85,000 to reclaim

the site.

"The increased dollars being generated will be used to establish a reserve account to pay for reclamation," says Parliament.

Administration compiled garbage rates from other towns in the area, such as Crossfield, Olds, and Carstairs to make a comparison and presented it to council.

Parliament said, "We think it (the Didsbury rate) is very competitive, if not lower than other communities."

Coun. Anderson, the single vote that prevented the bylaw from passing third reading last week, said that Parliament is correct, however there is a bigger picture.

"I would like our overall utility bill (water, sewage and garbage) to be considered. I'd like us to be competitive and we were the highest overall on the list," she said. She said she believes most ratepayers look at the town bill as a whole and are going to be upset to see it go up, even if it is only one portion.

"It doesn't matter how they (the council) takes the money out of your pocket, they still take it."

Parliament says the town has held off on raising fees as

long as possible, even signing a contract to have residential garbage shipped to Calgary to prolong the life of the local landfill, but he believes the time has come to be realistic.

"Garbage costs are really expensive and they are going to continue to increase because garbage is a universal problem."

He says the options come down to raising garbage collection fees now slightly to cover the costs of a reclamation, or wait until September of 2001 and have to create a debenture.

"Borrowing goes against our wishes," Parliament says.

Anderson says she understands the logic but believes there are other ways to get the money. She says that the town is currently spending money on items or services (that she would not specify), that she believes are out of the town mandate in these areas and that money could be saved instead of raising fees.

Parliament says the bylaw will come back to town council at their next meeting on Mar. 3 for re-examination. If at that time, there is still opposition, it can be overruled.



SHORT LIVED
The landfill site northwest of Didsbury is nearing the end of its time. It must be reclaimed by September of 2001.

RCMP solution unlikely

By Ceilidh McClurg

It could be back to square one for the town trying to find a new home for the RCMP.

Meetings with the head lease negotiator for the provincial building have indicated the province is unwilling to budge on their terms, and the town says they can't afford it.

The province wants \$80 per square metre for the town to lease the west half of the provincial building on 15th Ave. That is a total of \$29,000 per year plus the lost tax revenue to the town of about \$7,400.

Evan Parliament told town council in his presentation, "This is simply unacceptable in terms of budget and functionality."

The Didsbury RCMP are in need of new accommodations due to the lack of space and safety concerns being raised by both the officers and the property management division of the RCMP. It is the town's responsibility to find a suitable location. A number of options have been examined including expansion of the current facility, building a new detachment, or finding a new location in a presently empty building.

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After looking at cost options and asking for public input it was decided that the most feasible solution was to move town office into the provincial building and move the RCMP into the current town office.

"The reason for the delay is basically because the provincial government is being arrogant," says Parliament. He says it is their strict rules and regulations are putting obstacles in the way of solving the problem that has existed for years.

The town has put in a counter offer to the lease negotiator that would cost about \$22,000 in total, however Parliament says he expects it will be denied.

Now, other more expensive options are being examined, but Parliament says the more expensive the option is, the more likely there is to be a tax increase to cover it.

To build a new detachment it would cost around \$1.5 million, which would have to be absorbed by only 1900 ratepayers in Didsbury. It was expected the shuffling of town office and the RCMP would have cost \$250,000.

Pig farm not welcome

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The Garrington-Woodlands Property Association argues that testimony by experts was not heeded when they told the appeal board that such an operation along a high risk flood plain would contaminate drinking water downstream.

In a press release they stated, "The Association has reviewed with its solicitors the actions of the County (of Red Deer) in

approving this development, and they have determined that there is significant enough question of law and jurisdiction to lodge an appeal with the Provincial Court of Appeal."

Wigg explained to council that once a development has gone to the local appeal, it can only be fought at the provincial level over legalities and not the environmental issues. He cautioned the council to review the

appeal to be sure it is drafted in that way.

The Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant provides water treatment to the towns of Olds, Crossfield, Innisfail, Bowden, Carstairs and Didsbury. The appeal has also been given support in principle by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission, which manages the Anthony Henday plant.

Renovations planned at Complex

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex is exactly that - multi-purpose. And, it is for that reason that town council has decided to upgrade the highly used facility.

Council unanimously approved renovations and enhancement projects at their Tuesday meeting.

"It always had to be done," says town chief administrative officer Evan Parliament explaining that the need for renovations has been around for some time.

An estimate and scope of work evaluation was presented to town council through the Community Services Department in April of 1997. Since then, the department has further investigated the possibilities.

An informal meeting with users of the facility has been scheduled to get input on what is needed. However, Parliament explains there are two things that are definite, kitchen enhancements, and better acoustics. Other proposed ideas include providing a separate entrance and washrooms, enhancing the lighting and improving the heating system.

The Multi-Purpose Room hosts a variety of

functions, among them, cabarets, banquets, breakfasts, craft and art shows, karate tournaments and theatre presentations.

Although there is no firm dollar figure placed on the project, there is approximately \$45,000 in Community Facility Enhancement Project (CFEP) grants left in the town's provincial grant account. To access CFEP grant money provided by the province, the town who owns the complex will have to put up matching dollars, which they have indicated they are willing to do.

It is expected that the improvements would attract a broader scope of users, and therefore increase revenues that are earned by the town.

In the presentation provided to council town engineer, Wes Yeoman stated, "Information received from these user groups will offer our department the additional insight needed to take further steps towards our vision and the community's vision of an improved and more functional facility."

Coun. Vance vanDam said he strongly supported speaking to the user groups and he made the motion for council to support the project. It was passed with a unanimous vote.



CURL
Florence Cawsey takes a shot at floor curling at the Didsbury Lawn bowling Club on Thursday. Floor curling is one way the club is used during the winter months.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

For glory or for fun?



**Nicole
SMITH**

I don't think that coaches, on any level, should be so caught up in the game that their players are suffering.

I recently attended a sporting event where 16 and 17-year-olds were showcasing their talent. The coach on one of the teams was very supportive and proud of his team. He congratulated them on a job well done, even though they ended up losing the game.

The other coach pushed his players way too hard. He was never happy with the team, even though they won. He yelled at them across the gym, saying things like, "You're so pathetic" and "I can't believe I ever chose you to play on my team."

I believe that coaches should treat their players, especially children, with respect. I don't think that the emphasis should be put on winning, but should be on player development and sportsmanship. To be their best is great, but to demean or exclude just for the purpose of winning is terrible.

Most kids are playing just to have fun, so why push them to be the best? There is absolutely no reason to be so hard on children, because then it stops being fun.

Klein government targets Alberta's infrastructure needs

By Richard Marz

Alberta enjoyed a strong economic year in 1997, and that strong year, combined with five years of solid fiscal management, has given this government the fiscal flexibility to tackle the pressures of a growing economy.

It's because of the province's strong economic growth that Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day announced that \$260 million of the 1997-98 provincial surplus would be used for infrastructure needs. The new dollars are a one-time spending opportunity targeted to meet the pressures of a rapidly growing economy.

The details of this one-time spending on infrastructure are as follows:

\$100 million has been allocated to Education's basic capital funding to relieve pressing capital needs in Alberta schools. These dollars will be used to deal with increases in student enrolment, new technology pressures and school building repairs.

\$20 million is designated to Advanced Education and Career Development for a Knowledge Network initiative to support post-secondary institutions use of new technology to improve students access to learning resources.

\$40 million is dedicated to make sure medical equipment is Year 2000 compliant as announced by Halvar Jonson Feb. 8.

\$100 million is earmarked

for Transportation to accelerate the multi-laning of the North-South corridor and maintain infrastructure in municipalities. These new dollars will flow through existing programs. Transportation Minister Walter Paszkowski will inform those municipalities where extra dollars are targeted to in March.

This government is committed to staying focused on our long-term fiscal picture-to carefully reinvest what we can reasonably afford in areas that will see the most results and to continue to put money against the debt while we can.

If you would like more information about the infrastructure announcement, please contact my office at 556-3132. Toll free by dialling 310-0000.

Dog's life worth more than rape victims

By Myron Thompson, MP

I have had enough of the conditional sentences being handed down by our courts today.

Last week alone we saw two conditional sentences that said clearly that a rape victim has less worth than that of a dog.

On Jan. 30, a 37 year old man was sentenced to go to jail for 60 days for the execution style killing of his family dog. While on Jan. 26, a Quebec court Judge Monique Dubreuil sentenced two dangerous rapists to serve an 18 month community sentence in their homes, after brutally raping an 18 year old woman.

I can't believe that two violent rapists

won't serve one single minute of jail time. What kind of message does this send to this poor woman and to all victims of crime?

Our Justice Minister keeps talking about how the Appeal Courts will rectify the situations caused by conditional sentencing. Well, the judges in the Alberta Court of Appeal have condemned conditional sentencing stating that improperly used or skimpily drafted, it will undermine respect for the law.

The Justice Minister can't rely on the appeal courts to clean up the mess caused by this legislation. It is clear that it must be repealed so that no more insulting sentences can be handed down.

Wild Rose Constituency Report

By Myron Thompson, MP

Several events are happening that are grabbing the attention of Wild Rose constituents. The issues of the Wheat Board secrecy and Revenue Canada interpretations are just two.

First, the issue of Wheat Board legislation and the specific issue of openness and accountability by the Board to producers. As wheat and barley producers know, getting information about pricing, costs charged to producers and administrative expenditure by the Board directorship is impossible.

The questions being asked are quite to the point-why is access to information, Auditor-General scrutiny and any attempt to hold the Board accountable blocked by previous and this current legislation.

The Board claims they cannot divulge prices because it will interfere with sales. I claim the Board will not allow the selling price for the 60s, 70s and 80s known because producers will see the Board has not and is not getting the best price possible.

Producers cannot access information how the appointed directors spend producer dollars. We cannot know how much the physical fitness instructor is paid or how many extra-charges were deducted from final payments because the Board did not 'orderly market.' We cannot know how many producer dollars were spent on hotel suites, luncheons and bar tabs. My guess is the Board would be embarrassed if producers discovered how many of their dollars were spent on frills.

We cannot know how many taxpayer dollars are being guaranteed by the federal government for foreign sales to foreign nations when the Board initially refused a sale as a poor credit risk.

We must keep demanding open information and access to all information that effects the producer and taxpayer bottom line. The Auditor-General must examine the books and report to Parliament. Producers must know why money is being taken out of their pockets. I will continually fight this battle. Stay tuned.

Second, all the screaming and howling in the House by Liberals that single moms and their children are living below the poverty line is rhetoric. An example, a single mom with two children earning \$27,000 gross income called.

She asked for help because instead of allowing an equivalent to spouse deduction for single parents, Revenue Canada refused. Her family resides in a large house for mutual support with another family. Instead of getting an \$800 return, she must pay Revenue Canada \$4,000. RevCan states one deduction is allowed per household and their definition of household is street address, not family unit.

Revenue Canada is threatening to garnish her wages. This single mom must make a choice, feed her children nutritious meals, buy them warm clothing, provide extracurricular school activities, or, pay RevCan.

This single mom knows the truth about Liberal promises to help low-income single moms, she knows they are false. Stay tuned.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Concerned about justice system

Dear Editor,

I'm really concerned about the justice system we have in our society today.

The way that some of the punishments are handed out, it looks to me that the victim suffers more than the criminal. All the stress and strain of murder, rape and theft that the victim has to bear, to say nothing of all the financial loss of repairs and legal fees.

If the criminal was made to pay in money or work for their misdeeds, then there wouldn't be as much crime as we see today.

I can't figure out our so-called super society judges that hand out such minimal punishments to criminals who commit terrible crimes. What really are we trying to prove? It seems everything is turned upside down to what it used to be.

The good book says, "Woe unto them that call good evil, and evil good." It seems in some respects that's where we are today.

A wise man once said, "bring up a child in the way they should go and when they are old, they will not depart from it." How do we do this?

Well the best way is to set a good example for them to follow. We can teach and preach all we like, but if we are not living it ourselves we are only casting our words to the wind. They won't so what we say, but most of the time they'll do what we do, whether it be good or evil. So if we want our kids to do what is right, then we'd better set a good example for them.

Sincerely,
Wallace Brower

Socreds feeling on VLTs

Dear Editor,

Recent provincial news headlines clearly portray VLT's as an increasingly heated issue that demands the attention of all.

As the Social Credit candidate for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills during the 1997 provincial election, I feel it is important that the public be aware of where we as Socreds stand on the issue of VLTs.

One issue currently being debated is the source of various government grants. Having done some searching it is my understanding that all incoming government revenues go into the same general revenue pool and from there are disbursed to the various government funded programs and/or grants. It would constitute an administrative nightmare to keep all incoming revenues in separate accounts according to their source, or to trace every community grant dollar back to its source. It is unfair to tell groups accepting community grants that they are primarily from VLTs, since grant money could come from any number of revenue sources.

Even if it were the case that lottery funds went directly into grants there are ample funds generated from lotteries other than VLTs to cover community grants. The provincial government netted \$147 million in 96/97 from lottery tickets alone. They gave out about \$123 million for community grants. (Canada West Foundation)

Many forms of gambling can be addictive but it would appear that VLTs are the "crack cocaine" of the gambling industry because of their accessibility and the escape from reality they offer. Many businesses and business leaders in Calgary are joining the campaign to petition for VLT plebiscite because they know you can't spend the same dollar in two places. If it is spent on a VLT it can't be spent on family necessities such as food, clothing and household bills.

Proponents of VLTs maintain

that "studies show that the percentage of gambling addicts is the same as it was before there were VLTs. Unfortunately...there are no such studies. The latest government study is from 1993."

Research indicates that family members tend to hide the existence of an addiction within the family. It is a societal embarrassment to admit such a problem. You may have neighbours down the street suffering from VLT addiction and you might never know it (until the family hits rock bottom).

VLTs are a provincial responsibility. The Tories introduced VLTs, regulate them and reap the bulk of revenues generated. It is wrong to dump the responsibility of a VLT plebiscite onto municipalities. Alberta Social Credit has for two years advocated a province-wide plebiscite. A Social Credit Government would get rid of VLTs since they simply are not conducive to family integrity.

As most people are aware the Tory leadership thus far has adamantly refused to conduct a province-wide plebiscite. This puts town and city council members in the uncomfortable position of having to publicly take a stand on an issue that is none of their doing.

The Tories did not ask the Alberta public if they wanted Las Vegas style VLTs in the first place. Now that Albertans have had a chance to observe their social affects over the last few years they should be given a chance by the provincial government to have a direct voice on the issue.

The real question is "does the government trust the people of this province to give it direction on these social issues or not?"

Voice your concerns to your government representatives and express your desire for a province-wide plebiscite on VLTs. It's not too late...yet.

Sincerely,
Don MacDonald

Supporting FVPS

Dear Editor,

I am writing today to show my support to FVPS. Family Violence Prevention Services assists the victims of family violence throughout the County of Mountain View as well as the village of Caroline and some of the Municipal District of Clearwater.

Unfortunately this service is utilized much more often than we realize. We only hear about those sensationalized cases that make the front page of the newspapers. This usually means it is already too late for the victim. Family Violence Prevention Services work to prevent this type of situation. We should feel fortunate to have such a service looking after our communities.

This organization is funded partially through contributions from the various local communities the remainder through fundraising. Recent funding cutbacks

have hurt the operations of FVPS, so much in fact that they have recently been forced to cancel regular Friday office hours.

In order for FVPS to continue giving the much needed support to our communities, they are forced to do even more fundraising. Even that has become a struggle. Over the past few months they have been selling raffle tickets on a draw for four major trips including a Caribbean Cruise, Mexican Holiday, Golf or Ski Vacation and a Fantasy Holiday. Support for this raffle has not been great. Draw dates were to have been in February, but due to slow ticket sales, the draw dates have been changed to May.

With funding cutbacks and what appears to be a lack of public support, I fear for the future of FVPS. More importantly I fear for the safety of those people in

our communities who require the service of this great organization.

What will happen to them, where will they turn to for help if this organization is forced to shut down?

We as a public need to show our support to FVPS either through support of their fundraisers or by charitable donations. I urge you to make a donation or buy a ticket for their latest fundraising effort.

This is your chance to help out a very important community service. If you are interested in helping out or would like more info about the raffle, you can call the FVPS office in Sundre at 638-3221 or contact myself at 337-2090. Thanks for your support.

*Yours truly,
Mary Ann Sparling*

Winter and Youth

By Wallace Brower

Winter is a wonderful time,
There's no ants or bugs or flies.
Everything is so white and clean,
No dust to dim your eyes.

When you're young it's hilarious,
With your snowmobiles, skates or sleighs,
You have all the outdoor games,
To brighten up your days.

Then of course there's tobogganing,
And also some go skiing,

But the most exercise some of you get
Is when from work you're fleeing.

Yes to some work's a dirty word,
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Council Meeting Mar. 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY

AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6.

The parcel of land described as SW 1/4 Section 19, Township 31, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian be redesignated from I3 (Special Industrial) to PR (Public Recreation).

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held March 3, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

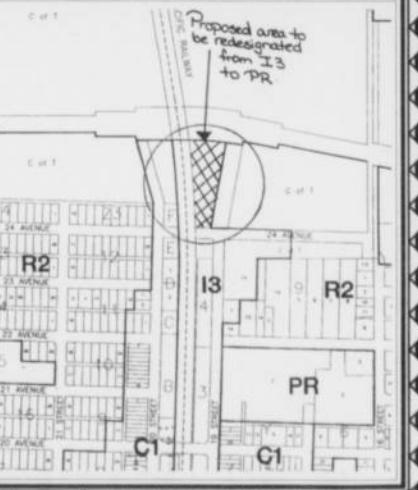
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

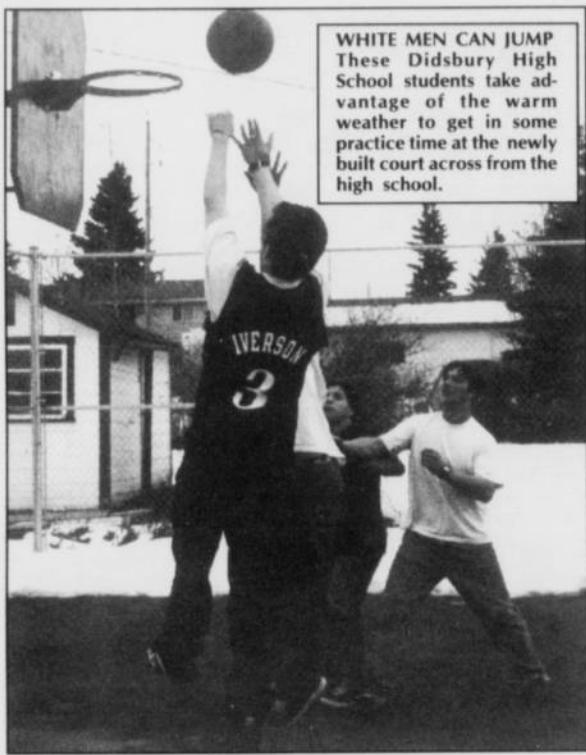
The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 11, 1998
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DATE OF THIRD PUBLICATION of this notice: February 25, 1998

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WHITE MEN CAN JUMP
These Didsbury High School students take advantage of the warm weather to get in some practice time at the newly built court across from the high school.

Didsbury RCMP notes

Missing man found dead in his home

A report of a missing Didsbury man lead local police to find him dead in his home.

Authorities discovered he had disappeared when his utility bills were not being paid. Police followed up and found him in his home on Jan. 21. He had been dead for a couple of days.

The name of the deceased is not being released.

Equipment stolen

On Jan. 26 police received a report that some surveying equipment had been stolen out of a truck parked in front of a residence in Didsbury. The victim offered a \$500 reward for the return of his property. Two males were subsequently arrested. Charged with Possession of Stolen Property are one young offender who can not be identified under the Young Offenders Act, and Shawn Patrick Sanford, 18.

Board on search

Chinook's Edge School Board is the process of hiring a new superintendent. To aid in the hunt for the right candidate, they have hired a consultant who will help to fill the position in the time frame required.

As part of the search process, the consultant, Gordon Welch, is conducting interviews with stakeholders to establish a profile for the new superintendent. Input is being sought from students, school councils, the Board of Education and Chinook's Edge administration.

In a press release from the board they stated, "Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 is the seventh largest jurisdiction in the province and the Board of Education is confident that the level of applicants will be outstanding.

The staff of Ross Ford, Westglen and Didsbury High School wish to thank our Parent Council and the community for their sponsorship of Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week.

The community's support and involvement in the education of children goes toward a positive experience for all.

The cards, treats and event were greatly appreciated.

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Fire dept. gets new warning system ...and other town council notes

Green light go

When the local volunteer firefighters' emergency pagers go off, they need to get to the fire station as quickly as possible to respond to the call. However, sometimes that is made difficult because of high volumes of traffic. Town council agreed to pass a bylaw to fix the problem. Firefighters have been granted permission to purchase portable flashing green identification lights that they will display in their vehicle when responding to an emergency. The cost of the lights, around \$50, will be paid for out of the department's fund-raising coffers.

Improvement contract

The council awarded their 1998 street improvement contract to Columbia Rail Contractors Ltd., subject to receiving final approval from Alberta Transportation and Utilities. The costs of the street improvement contract is \$435,632.18.

Lunch is served

The town has agreed to sponsor a luncheon for visitors to town who will be attending the Recreational Facility Personnel conference in April. Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer explained that the town that hosts the conference traditionally holds a luncheon, however he made it clear that the costs would be part of the registration fee, and the committee only wanted town sponsorship only in principle. They have also asked that the Mayor speak to the 220 delegates expected.

Good Luck

Aimee Hunter, who is one of a number of local people who will be participating in the Alberta Winter Games was given 10 town pins to hand out as goodwill gifts to other competitors at the games. Coun. Gayle Veno also made a motion to send Hunter a letter wishing her good luck in the competition.

Also, 40 pins and 150 lapel buttons were given to the Didsbury Bantam and Atom all girls teams who will be hosting an all girls tournament in Didsbury in March.

98% score for town workers

The town employees had their annual safety audit and received an impressive 98% score. In recognition of their achievement, the town has decided to hold a staff luncheon for a cost of \$500. Sandra King, town director of corporate services explained that last year the town received a safety rebate of \$2500 that was put into the Quality Performance

Incentive Award reserve.

Composting college

Council appointed Don Watt to attend the 1998 Olds College Composting Conference on April 16 and 17.

Council clarifies

Council was concerned with a consistently high bill submitted by the Main Street Project for local hardware store. Main street coordinator, Dave Mohr, explained that the project initially covers the costs of supplies, however the business owner who is participating reimburses the town for those costs.

Didsbury ROX

Council agreed to donate \$200 to the ROX Games program that will be visiting Didsbury High School on Feb. 19. ROX stands for Reaching Out for eXcellence and is an interactive, multi-media, and sports event that encourages youth to travel positives roads in their lives.

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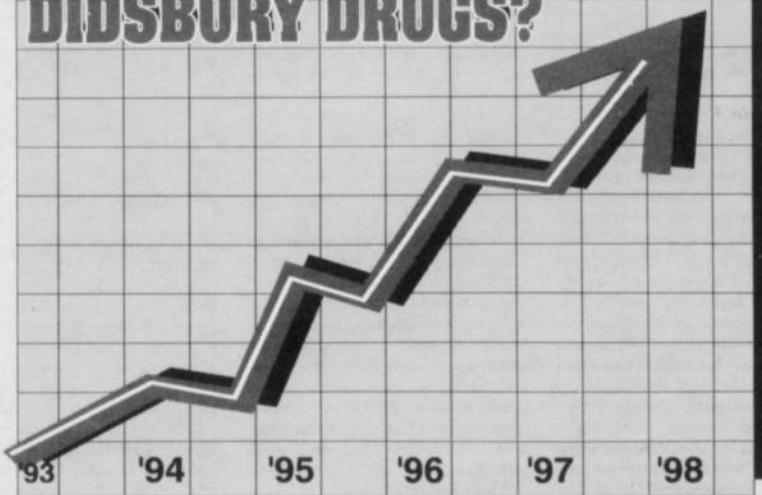
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Lifestyles

Surprise, 95 Years ago ...EXACTLY!

It was exactly 95 years ago on Feb. 13, 1903 that Didsbury saw its very first copy of its own hometown newspaper. Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Didsbury Pioneer* was published in Didsbury under editor, G.E. Grow and traded at an annual subscription price of \$1 "in advance". Advertising rates were "quoted on application."

It was an unexpected coincidence on Friday, Feb. 13, 1998 when long time subscribers Roy and Bruce Westfall stopped by the now *Review* office to renew their subscription and conversation led us to discuss how long there had been a weekly newspaper in Didsbury.

To confirm our recollection of history, we dredged the depths of our archives in search of the first copy of the *Pioneer*.

To our delight and amazement that conversation brought us face to face with an untimely anniversary... to the day!

It seemed almost uncanny that afternoon, as we perused the old, fragile and wrinkled first pages of that paper.

We'll let that first paper tell it's own story from the front page clipping below.

DIDSBURY PIONEER.

VOL. 1.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

NO. 1

DIDSBURY.

A brief history of the town, its location, climate, advantages, business men and progress.

The village is situated on the C. & E. R. quite equitably throughout the year. It is 80 miles from Calgary and the mercury seldom registers lower than 25 degrees below zero and that only for a short time, while in summer it very seldom passes ninety. The snowploughs and snowshoes usually September and October. The business finger will be taken up separately and brief history of each given.

C. HUBERT.

Mr. Hubert says he speaks of as "the Pioneer Merchant of the village as when he came here in 1900 there was but one small store in the place and that has changed little since then giving Mr. Hubert the honour of being the oldest business man in the place. When he came to the place there was about the lighting house consisting of the above mentioned store, and Mr. Hubert engaged to stay with him only in a few days, until he was enabled to earn a living for himself and he engaged in general mercantile work.

He now has a general store in both places, and his daughter works in both places. At this time he is about 70 years of age. He is a good man and a good citizen.

He has a large family consisting of a son and two daughters.

The town of Didsbury which is the Pioneer Merchant's home was founded on the 10th of January, 1890. It is situated on the Bow River and is bounded on the north by the Bow River and on the south by the Bow River and on the west by the Bow River and on the east by the Bow River.

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MARSH REPORT

South-West Didsbury News

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations and best wishes of the west area go to Walter Felker (Didsbury Nursing Home) who celebrated his 80th birthday on Feb. 3. On Feb. 8 his family hosted a pot-luck luncheon at the College Green Hall for about 40 family members and a few friends. His son Bob was the MC for the afternoon and all enjoyed the lunch and birthday cake on tables tastefully decorated in purple and gold, by daughter-in-law Bev Felker.

Present for the occasion were three of their four children and spouses. Lorraine and Doug Day of Carstairs, Bob and Joyce of Calgary, Bernice and Ron Brown of Calgary and Gerald and Bev of Didsbury. Also present were six grandchildren, Allen Felker wasn't able to come. 10 great grandchildren were also there, with one miss-

ing.

Walter was born in Calgary on Feb. 3, 1918 to John and Catherine Felker. He had one sister Alma and one brother, Art.

When he grew up he worked on farms and in the Revelstoke Lumberyard and delivered lumber with his faithful white horse, who only liked him.

He bought a new Chevy in 1939, trained in the army from 1940-41 and married Martha Ehret in 1940. He moved to the farm in 1941, quite a change with no electricity, water and plumbing.

He bought a tractor in 1942 and a threshing machine in 1946. He later moved to Calgary and then back to the farm where he and Martha lived until he suffered a stroke six years ago and has since resided in the Mountain View Health Centre.

Best wishes Walter for better health and future happiness.

Sympathy of the area is expressed to the Brinton Fulker families as Freda (Moon) passed away Jan. 23 in Calgary. She lost her battle with cancer. Then four hours later, her son Bill Fulker passed away in Calgary. So very sad.

Sympathy of the area is also expressed to Marguerite Krebs and family as husband and father and friend Lawrence passed away Feb. 5 in the Olds Auxiliary Hospital, at the age of 77 years. Funeral services were held Feb. 9 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Lawrence was a faithful member of the church, loved animals and sports and especially music. A special part of his life was his banjo. He played so many years in the Krebs

Family Orchestra for dances and entertainment.

He loved his family and friends and will be sadly missed by all.

Another sympathy is expressed to Della Smith, a long-time resident of Westcott area, as she passed away Jan. 23 at the age of 87 years. Funeral services were held at St. Cyprians Anglican Church Jan. 28. Interment in the Didsbury Cemetery.

She and husband Bert built up the family farm at Westcott and raised two sons, Edgar and Bruce. She will be sadly missed.

Best wishes of the area go to Martha Felker and Cliff Eckstrand who are in the Didsbury Hospital. Hope you will both be home soon and feeling better.

Everyone is enjoying the sunny weather after those days of fog.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

If you want to spend a enjoyable couple of hours, take a group of children through a museum.

There is something about the enthusiasm of children that makes you realize everything in the eyes of a child is exciting. They are so interested in all a museum has to offer. The questions keep trembling out and it is a challenge to keep up with them.

They love the classroom, to sit in the desks that their parents and grandparents used in their school days. They look around at the maps on the walls, the pictures, the old readers and the classroom paraphernalia that was used years ago.

Looking at the exhibits throughout the museum, if they come across a familiar name maybe even their own, it makes them feel a part of it all. You can see the look of belonging in their eager faces. You can bet they won't forget these visits. We are already making plans for a school picnic in the summer.

The staff and board members of the Museum are getting excited about the new heating system. Plans are in the process, a room has been prepared to receive the new system and since the new boiler is nowhere as large as the old one, we had our choice of places. We settled on the room that was the girls washroom, since this room has been scrapped in its original use. It is equipped with brick and plaster walls a chimney, drainage and ventilation so with the addition of a fire door, we found this site to be the best.

We will install the new system first and then when it is on stream, we will proceed to dismantle the old. That's when we will need help. The more volunteer labour we can put into this project, the less cost there will be. So any time you can spare we will appreciate.

Keep an eye on the Review for updates on this undertaking.

Tonight is our monthly meeting, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. We will be making arrangements for the Annual Pioneer Supper. You know we welcome you all at these meetings, so why not come and see how we run your museum. Maybe you can have an idea for us, fresh ideas are always welcome.

Don't forget March 5 is our next Get Acquainted Tea. Come and bring a newcomer to Didsbury with you. What better way to get to know a new home by coming to view its history.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Alberta has designated Feb. 9-15 as Random Acts of Kindness Week. Last week's Review says that, "The provincial campaign is spearheaded throughout the province. The group became inspired after hearing about an American Grassroots movement that devoted a week in February to kindness." The only thing wrong with this plan is that it only asks people to participate for one week. We should be practising random acts of kindness every week and all year long.

Ann Landers, the fountain of knowledge and proud possessor of the last word, says that all this began when a woman read a note taped to her friend's refrigerator that said, "Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty." The refrigerator owner had seen the message as graffiti on a warehouse wall. Not even Ann Landers knows who wrote it on the wall. The woman who read it off the fridge gave it to her schoolteacher-husband who posted it on the bulletin board. The mother of one of his students gave it to the local paper. In a very short time the message spread. The assumption, and the hope, is that kindness can be just as contagious as violence and hate. I think it's a perfectly lovely idea and the best part is that while you are doing these nice little things to brighten the lives of others, you feel a whole lot better about yourself.

The random acts don't have to be big. When you buy groceries get an extra jar of peanut butter or a canned ham and drop it in the Food Bank Hamper. You won't even notice the difference in your grocery bill, especially if you do it every week. When you are planting tulips in your garden ask your neighbour if he'd like to try a handful. When you are doing bedding plants this spring "accidentally" get an extra flat for the pensioner next door. On a cold and frosty morning, scrape your windshield and then the guy next door's. Smile at people you don't know very well, compliment your spouse when he or she looks good, show appreciation for a good meal. If your friend is wearing something pretty, tell her so.

One of the nicest things you can do is mail a letter. Everybody loves to get mail and in these days of instant communication fewer and fewer of us actually write letters. I have an aunt who will be 94 in August. Her only child lives thousands of miles away and because of Aunt Georgia's hearing, very rarely phones. Letters are more precious than jewels to Georgia and she reads them over and over. I'm afraid I can't say that I write to her on a regular basis, but when I do I know that she appreciates my efforts.

Pick up garbage on the road and street. Ideally I would return the garbage to the rightful owner, but this is rarely possible, and I suppose introduces an element of mean spiritedness that we would rather not encourage in the movement. Put the garbage in a garbage can and if you are following a kid who is peeling caramels and throwing the paper on the street, smile nicely at his mother while you cuff his little ears. Sorry, I don't seem to be completely in the kindness mode yet. I need more practice.

When we are having dinner in a nice restaurant and someone is wearing a baseball cap and leaves it on for his entire meal, I am intensely irritated. One evening last summer, Ralph and I were having dinner when a family came into the dining room. Mom, Dad, two sons and a daughter; the kids were all in their early teens. Dad and the boys were wearing ball caps and I groaned inwardly. As they took their seats, they all removed their caps. I was delighted and when we got up to leave, I stopped at their table and said to the mom, "you have a lovely family and I want you to know that we appreciate the men removing their caps." Her face lit up in a beautiful grin. I'll bet she had told those kids fifty times to remove their caps and for once she was totally vindicated. I felt pretty good too.

Give a little more, rather than a little less, overlook small hurts, rise above petty quarrels, look for the good in a situation and then build on it. Wouldn't the world be a happier place if we practised random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty all year round? I think it's a great idea and I hope its time has come.

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ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED

Frieda Derksen, acting secretary for the Hospital Auxiliary reads a report of the year's activities and events that the Auxiliary has participated in. The group held their annual meeting last Thursday.

Health Services Auxillary

By Ruth Sverdahl

The Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary Annual Meeting was held Feb. 12 at the 5-0 Centre. There were 26 in attendance.

A tribute was given in the memory of Hazel Milne who passed away just recently.

Reports were given from all committees.

Ruth Sverdahl remained president. Annie Pringle as treasurer and Mary Devine was elected secretary. Positions for all areas were filled.

A donation to the Rosebud Health Foundation of \$1000 was presented.

The guest speaker was Shirley Froise from the Health Unit. She talked

about the assists available from home care for the senior age.

Annie Pringle was honoured with a gift as a token of appreciation for her many years of setting up the 'Meals on Wheels' program.

The auxiliary members chalked up 2104 hours in 1997.

Crimewatch: how it became a part of my life in Didsbury

Editors note: Henry Kuelker is a long time resident of Didsbury who came to this country from Germany when he was young. He has recently been working on compiling a series of short stories about his life and world travels. Read on to enjoy one of his pieces.

By Henry Kuelker

Due to growing incidents of crime about 20 years ago, crime watch groups for farmers and ranchers were formed here in Alberta. The members of these crime watch groups are connected through a phone-out computer at the local RCMP station and can quickly be asked to assist in solving crimes or be warned if con-artists are working in the district. It is also helpful when farmers look out for each other and record license plate numbers or anything strange in the district. A few years back I benefited from the system in the following way.

On a Sunday morning, as we were driving to church we saw the front half of one of our heifers lying in the roadside ditch. It looked like somebody had taken the back half along for steaks. After church I saw a Mountie cruising around town. I felt sorry for him because his pickings among law-abiding churchgoers were slim, so I invited him to check out the remains of the heifer.

The local vet did a post-mortem and found that the heifer had died from a 22 bullet at close range in the brain. Chances of catching the butcher were next to nil from the evidence left behind.

That afternoon my neighbour phoned and said, "Henry I heard you are missing half a heifer. I was stopped by some men asking directions to Calgary last night shortly before 12 o'clock as I came home with a load of grain from the combine. They stank of booze so I took their license number down."

My neighbour is of the same mind as myself, that Sunday is for God, family, visiting and resting, and therefore had stopped his harvest work and was on his way home for a well-earned rest. The RCMP checked out the license number and found the other half of my heifer hanging in the man's garage.

Three months later on a very cold, windy winter day, the butcher and his skinny, shivering wife came 100 km from Calgary to Didsbury for their court appearance. Their old beat-up pick-up truck had one side window fixed with cardboard. The other windows had a thick layer of frost on them, evidence that



Henry
KUELKER

a few days earlier to ask the value of the heifer and gave me a cheque of \$450 in court.

The judge gave the thief a \$500 fine and reprimanded him for taking his 14-year-old son along on his

crime trips.

At the end, the RCMP officer addressed the bench and asked, "Your Honour, what shall we do with the confiscated meat?"

His Honour looked at the expensively dressed and well-fed lawyer, then at the criminal couple who were skinny and shivering, and ruled that the meat be given to them because they had paid enough for it.

Not wanting to be outdone by the soft-hearted judge, I bought them a coffee before they went in their icebox back to Calgary. After all, if they became hungry again, they would not likely pick on a farmer who had bought them coffee.

From the Dragon's Den

By Nikki Sanftleben

Greetings and salutations from the Dragon's Den. First and foremost, the teachers of DHS would like to extend their gratitude to all those individuals who took the time to bake and donate all the delicious goodies that found their way to the DHS staff room during last week's National Staff/Teacher Appreciation. Yummy.

Congratulations to the JV Girls, who placed third in the Crossfield Basketball Tournament Feb. 6-7. On the long weekend of Feb. 13-14, the girls went to Black Diamond to play another tournament.

The boys also deserve congratulations in the effort against Olds. Unfortunately they were defeated by only 10 points. Better luck next game guys. On Feb. 18 the JV boys will be participating in another game against Carstairs at the DHS gym at 5:30. They would love for people to come and cheer them on. Good luck Dragons.

The Grad '98 class is putting on a silent auction followed by hypnotist Mark Savard. The grads are responsible for supplying an item either donated by a Didsbury business or a new item for \$10 or more. The deadline is Feb. 19, so please contact a Grad if you have something to donate.

Also, please be sure to contact a Grad if you are interested in purchasing a ticket to attend the Silent Auction and Hypnotist performance on Feb. 20. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Another project in which the Grads are involved, is a cookbook of all their favorite recipes. Please contact Jennifer Myles at 335-8562.

"The Day Billy Lived" was a

realistic/surrealistic look at the moment of decision during a suicide crisis. The play was performed by the Azimuth Theatre to educate people about suicide prevention and awareness. The play dealt with the emotions of a teenage individual who was attempting suicide. The play was done brilliantly and helped students understand that some individuals tend to have trouble coping with stress, particularly too much stress all at the same time. On behalf of DHS, we would like to extend our gratitude to Kelly Berreth and Lisa Lough for coordinating the program.

On Feb. 13, DHS students danced to a new DJ's talents. This was the night that the

Outlaws 4-H Club

By Stephanie Norsworthy

Our first meeting was held on Nov. 10, 1997 at the Didsbury Curling Rink. During it we elected our executive. The results are as follows: General-Leader Lois Taylor, Light Horse Leader Fay Haeberle, Assistant Mike Barr, Rodeo Leader Dixie Vine, Assistant Wendy Krebs, President Jamie Krebs, Vice-President Cari-Ann Viney, Secretary Jessica Youngs, Treasurer Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Phoning Committee Bryana Bonkowski, Tina Pascoe/Collinge, Katie Speers, Laura Redmond, Club Photographers Katrina Frost, Kayla Pross, Megan Grudeski, Club Reporters Lauren and Stephanie Norsworthy.

So far this year we have had a bottle drive, a club tour, four meetings, District Curling and a public speaking workshop. The bottle drive was held on



DELICIOUS DINNER

Many residents went by the Five-O Club last week to enjoy a Valentine's Potluck Dinner.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Student Council put on their Valentine's Dance for all the students of DHS.

"Freedom to Read Week" will take place Feb. 22 to March 1. This event is to celebrate the

freedom to choose what we read, what we write, what religion we choose and even what we say. The students and staff of

DHS realize how important this privilege is to each individual and feel that it needs to be recognized.

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When you put eyeglasses on or off, use both hands and hold them by the temples. Try not to pull the temples outward.

Never lay glasses on a surface with the lenses down. Do this often enough, and you'll have scratches across the center of the lenses. Instead, lay them on the temples or put them in the case.

Dirt can easily collect around the rims of the lenses. It's easy to remove with an old

toothbrush and warm, soapy water. With plastic lenses, always wash the dirt and grit off BEFORE wiping with paper or cloth.

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3 3/4 c. flour	1 1/3 c. water	1 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. canola oil	Cornmeal	

1. Combine 1 1/2 c. flour, salt, yeast, and sugar in a large bowl.
2. Heat water and canola oil in a 1 quart saucepan over medium heat until very warm.
3. Beat liquid into dry ingredients with an electric mixer at low speed. When mixed, increase speed to medium; beat 2 min. while scraping bowl.
4. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough.
5. Knead dough on floured surface until the dough is smooth and elastic - 5 min.
6. Shape into ball and place in a greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover; let dough rise in a warm place until doubled - about 1 hour.
7. Punch down dough; turn onto floured surface.
8. Cut dough into 6 pieces; let rise 30 min. While waiting, sprinkle 3 ungreased cookie sheets with cornmeal.
9. On floured surface, roll each piece of dough into a 7" circle. 10. Place 2 circles on each cookie sheet. Cover with a towel and let rise 45 min. or until doubled in height. 11. Preheat oven to 475°F and bake 8 - 10 min. or until pitas are puffed and golden brown. ***Makes 6 pocket breads or 12 halves.

TIP of the week: Did you know that if you follow Canada's Food Guide recommendations of 5 servings of fruit/vegetables a day, you can help to reduce the incidence of your developing cancer in your lifetime? This will also help your body resist other things such as colds, flu,....

Women's Institute

The Feb. 9 meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at 7:30 p.m. at Midway School. Following a short business meeting, the club hosted a number of ladies from the area. After repeating the creed and flag salute, members and guests told of their Valentine's memories.

Secretary Eva Page gave a brief history of the work of the Bancroft Women's Institute.

Guest speaker, Maxeane Brigley, vice-president of Alberta Women's Institutes, gave an interesting talk on the history of Women's Institutes, the accomplishments and the role it has

played and continues to play in the life of women.

Elsie Brander gave a reading, WI Past Present and Future as written by Noreen Olson.

A Valentine's contest conducted by June Lore was won by Joan Patterson and Brander.

Maxine McGregor gave a demonstration on the construction of willow furniture.

Door prize winners were Elinor Bolton, Sheila Schmid and Chris Milne. Coffee and a variety of desserts concluded the evening.

A Crib and Whist Tournament will be held Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Midway School.

Spending priorities

According to a Vector poll conducted in the summer of 1997, the three areas of education that have gained the most popular support between 1995 and 1997 are:

- improving teacher training and upgrading, down from 31.3% in 1995 to 22.8% in 1997.
- implementing year-round schooling, down from 14.5% in 1995 to 8.9% in 1997.
- building more schools, down from 5.4% in 1995 to 5.3% in 1997.
- reducing class size, up from

24.4% in 1995 to 27.9% in 1997.

The three areas they have lost support are:

- improving safety and security in schools, up from 8.1% in 1995 to 14.6% in 1997.
- putting more computers in the classroom, up from 10.1% in 1995 to 15.5% in 1997.
- reducing class size, up from

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RELIGION

God's Fair Play Codes; #3 - "Earn respect"

Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series of articles that have run over the past weeks.

By Bruce Wiebe

A few years ago there was a cartoon which featured a patient visiting a psychiatrist. Lying on a couch and reflecting, the caption read "I don't know what I want out of life, Doc. But it would be helpful if you would give me an estimate of the cost to find out."

There are times when all of us wonder what we are trying to

achieve in life, and some of us worry that we will never discover what it is. If only we could buy the solution. While an unlimited range of possibilities exist, it seems to me that the world would be a better place if all people decided that their life's ambition was to earn respect.

Matthew 22 tells the story of two factions who disliked Jesus and sought to trap him in controversy. But

in order to engage Jesus, they were forced to admit that he was a man of integrity, that he taught the way of God, and that he was just and impartial. These are qualities worthy of respect in any person. Jesus' opponents respected him, even if they refused to like him.

Football fans have long been inspired by the Christian convictions of Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins. Yet, one day, he lost his temper during a televised game against the Los Angeles Rams. A microphone picked up his profanity, and soon letters from all over the

country began arriving, voicing their disappointment. Shula could have given excuses, but he didn't. Everyone who included a return address received a personal apology. And Shula closed each letter by stating, "I value your respect and will do my best to earn it again."

Perhaps there is no greater

need in our world today than for people to strive for and earn respect. Previous failure does not limit the possibilities of this day or the days to come. In the game of life, I commend to you the example of Jesus who has shown us the way to earn respect with God and humanity.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Wheels of change...

During our lives we can expect many changes. It is inevitable. David Smith, Production Supervisor at Contemporary Graphics, is going through one of the many changes he will experience during his life.

Smith is leaving Contemporary Graphics to begin a new position at Spectrum Drafting and Design in Didsbury.

After 17 years of service at Contemporary Graphics, Smith decided that it was time for something new.

"I'm getting in on the ground floor of a growing industry. It's stable and will be a new challenge for me," Smith said.

At Spectrum Drafting and Design, he will be involved with coordinating a home-planning catalogue for custom designed houses and also with a new construction forming system called Blue Maxx.

"I've always liked dealing with small, stable and successful businesses. I could never see myself going to a large company where you're just a number," he said.

Smith says his family is supportive of his decision, but are a little concerned about the changes it will cause.

The staff at Contemporary Graphics and the Didsbury Review wish Smith the best in his new career.

We will all miss his seat-wetting, shrink-wrapping, rubberband-shooting antics.

Good luck, Dave.



Celtic Celebration

Canada is a multi-cultural country. Many people of many different nationalities have flocked to Canada to start lives and families.

Although we call ourselves Canadians, it is important to remember where our ancestors came from and to celebrate our heritages.

One such celebration is in the works.

A Celtic Celebration Night will be held March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station.

The celebration will showcase local talent, such as Terry and Judy Whittaker, who will be singing Irish songs and playing music for the audience.

Mary Hatcher, along with Jim Adamchick, are coordinating the event.

They got the idea for the celebration after attending a Celtic Folk Night in Calgary in November. They enjoyed the performances so much, that they decided to give Didsburians a taste of the Celtic tradition.

The celebration will feature Gord West from Calgary, who is originally from Crossfield and has spent ten years in the British Isles.

West performed at the Lions Ladies Night before Christmas and Hatcher hopes he will be as big of a hit at her function.

"We really want to have the atmosphere of a ceilidh (party) night," said Hatcher.

Hatcher is hoping that the celebration will have a coffee-house type of atmosphere and that the night will be very interactive.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun. We'd like to see it as an ongoing thing," she said.

The tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the Didsbury Review office.

All proceeds from the Celtic Celebration Night go to the Didsbury Train Station for maintenance and repairs on the building.

The event is being sponsored by the Didsbury Train Station Board of Administrators.



On your mark, get set, go...

This is just a reminder to let everyone know about the Didsbury Dog Sled Derby being held at the Didsbury Golf Course on the weekend of Feb. 28 to March 1.

About thirty dog sled teams will compete in the two-, four- and six-dog events for cash prizes.

Competitors will be from all over Alberta, British Columbia and possibly the United States.

Rick and Dena Wannamaker, the derby coordinators, want to remind everyone to dress warmly and to park at the school and walk to the golf course.

The club house will be open for spectators to warm up.

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DOG-GONE IT
Sassy (white) and Buddy the race dogs came to visit Grade 3 students at Ross Ford on Thursday.

Royal Purple #317 News

By Kay Rylance

Feb. 11 the honoured Royal Lady Ellen Tevendale opened the regular meeting in short form with 17 members present.

Draping of the charter was done in memory of our departed sister PHRL Hazel Milne.

Feb. 2 the ladies did our Funeral Ritual at her funeral in the United Church. Thanks to the ladies who served lunch after.

Five ladies attended Calgary #7 77th Birthday and PHRL Nite on Feb. 2.

We are invited to Crossfield #261 37th Birthday and PHRL Nite on March 9.

Our March 11, 30th Birthday Meeting will be hosted to supper prepared by the Brother Elks.

PDD Elinor Clarke had eye surgery Feb. 11. Get well wishes were sent. Lady Audrey Persinger is home from hospital.

Correspondence was read pertaining to the Provincial Conference '98 in Olds June 4-6.

Our drill team will be performing the Rose Drill. The committees are very busy putting their agenda together. Hosts are Didsbury Elks #517 and Didsbury OORP #317.

PHRL Margaret Malloch and Lady Helen Lane were presented 25 year pins. Congratulations ladies.

L. Lady Kelly Larson won the HRL Ladies Draw. The raffle was won by D. Deputy Sue Pratt. Door prize by Kay Rylance.

A lovely lunch and a bit of fun concluded the meeting. Valentine candy was enjoyed by all.

Special meeting on Feb. 25.

March 11, long dresses and hats please ladies.

Student cultural exchange seeks host families

It's hard for busy families to devote the time and energy needed to give their children international experiences. And in today's complex world, it's equally difficult to make a meaningful contribution to solving global problems. But it's possible to do a little of both as a volunteer host family with Student Travel Schools, a non-profit cultural organization.

That is the message, Julia Lubczynski, is spreading to Canadian families across the nation. Lubczynski, who has been an exchange student, hosted exchange students and is working with exchange students and host families knows first hand of all the benefits involved with a program such as STS.

"I'm convinced that if all families and teenagers around the world had the chance to be part of an exchange, it would increase our ability to understand that people around the world are basically the same-and a person who learns to appreciate the differences instead of criticizing them, would contribute to make the world so much more peaceful," said Lubczynski.

At present, STS is looking for families interested in sharing their lives for the whole or part of 1998/99 school year with an exchange student from Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The students are due to arrive in the end of August of 1998. STS students are enthusiastic high school students between the

ages of 15 and 18, who have a strong desire to learn about Canada and to act as ambassadors for their countries. STS staff carefully screen all students in their home country to determine whether they have the maturity, academic achievements and adaptability to make the most of their experience in Canada. STS students have their own spending money and a complete health and accident insurance.

STS host families come from all walks of life. They include farming families, urban families, couples and individuals. To be eligible, families must be over 25 and able to provide meals and a bed. The most important qualification is the right attitude. STS host parents are caring, open-minded,

understanding and interested in learning about other cultures. They're the kind of people you would want your own children to live with if they travelled overseas. STS has a wide network of staff and volunteers who are available to help and advise families and students-24 hours a day, seven days a week. Area representatives work at the community level, selecting host families, liaising with schools, and supporting both students and host families during the exchange experience.

Anyone interested in hosting an exchange student or going on an exchange can call Julia at 1-800-265-5316.

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We have some wonderful old farm machinery on display at the museum, some of it outside on the grass, painted in the original colours, some of the pieces are in the hallways as you walk through the museums, but the bulk of it is in the Agriculture Exhibit on the second floor.

Today I will tell the story of the 'Walking Plow.' This one's in the display room upstairs. It was brought from Roland, Manitoba in 1901 by Alex McNaughten, probably for his own use to plow the land.

What a way to plow. The strength it must have taken to push this through the untilled soil behind a team of horses in the 1900s.

We see the large machines working the land today and it makes us wonder how our pioneers were able to get their crops in. The rugged determination of these men and women of the turn of the century are a credit to our land, this young Western Prairie forger from the land of the buffalo and the coyote.

Then after they go their crop in, they still had to face the same hazards farmers face today; draught, flood, early frost, insects, and all the other hazard Mother Nature throws at the farmer every year.

Seeing this old 'Walking Plow' I have a much greater respect for the slice of bread I had for lunch. Don't you?

I think a farmer like

McNaughten and his plow are the real pioneers of this land, him and his kind farmed the bread Basket of Canada.

Next time you pass a farmer getting his land ready, thin about the pioneers, who I am sure must have coined the phrase "Necessity is the mother of invention." They had many longer hours to think up ways of improving the 'Walking Plow.'

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In Business

\$100,000 committed to 1999 Senior Games

Mayors Alan Taylor and Raymond Lea of Olds and Didsbury, respectively, announced a \$100,000 support package for the 1999 Senior Games to be held in Olds and Didsbury, July 25-28.

The Mayors presented Mary Turner, Chairperson of the Alberta Senior Summer Games Society and Roy Brassard, Chairman of Friends of the Games with a cheque of \$50,000. The Society represents the local Board of Directors established to oversee the operation of the Games. The Friends of the Games is the fund-raising body of the Society.

In addition, the Mayors pledged services-in-kind estimated at \$50,000 for the Games. The commitment is part of a partnership created by the two communities and the Society to host the 1999 Games. It is anticipated that 1,000 athletes and 4,000 spectators will attend the Games.

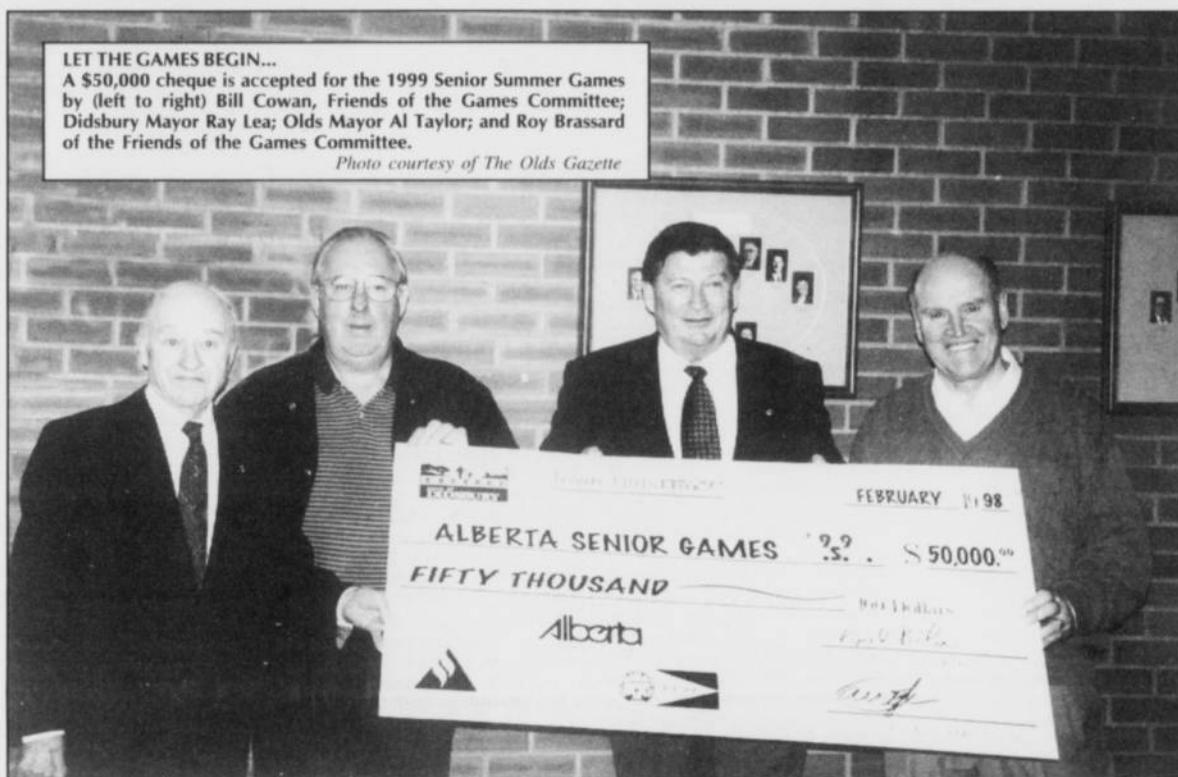
"We know the value of hosting the Games for our communities. With the partnership we have created with the Society, we know the 1999 Olds/Didsbury Senior Summer Games will set a new standard of excellence and success," said Mayor Taylor.

"Both the towns of Olds and Didsbury boast excellent recreation facilities and I believe that speaks volumes to the level of our commitment and active support," said Mayor Lea.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN...

A \$50,000 cheque is accepted for the 1999 Senior Summer Games by (left to right) Bill Cowan, Friends of the Games Committee; Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea; Olds Mayor Al Taylor; and Roy Brassard of the Friends of the Games Committee.

Photo courtesy of The Olds Gazette



To lease or not to lease

By Ted Darling, Farm Management Specialist

Back in the early 80's a few farm machinery companies introduced leasing and made it popular, partly because they were able to make use of the capital cost allowance themselves. Today, leasing may be more popular than ever, especially for cars and light trucks.

What's driving the popularity of leasing? Under what circumstances should you consider leasing? How can you evaluate the terms of a lease and how can you compare leasing with buying?

In theory, leases are either "capital" or "operating" leases. Capital leases are normally longer term (three or more years) and are intended as alternatives to financing. Operating leases are short term leases or rentals where there is no intention to purchase the asset. Operating lease payments are directly "expensed" and are fully deductible.

Machinery and vehicle leases seem to be a cross between the two types. They may be long term and intended as alternatives to financing, but as long as the repurchase price (sometimes called buyout price or residual value) is a reasonable estimate of fair market value, Revenue Canada allows "expensing" the regular payments. If the lessee automatically gets title, is required to buy, or has the option of buying at a price less than fair market value, Revenue Canada may disallow the lease.

There are three questions that should be asked when trying to evaluate any business decision, and this applies to those involving leases. The questions are:

Is this profitable? In other words, will I make money doing this? In order to evaluate the profitability of leasing compared to buying, it must be assumed that the asset will be purchased at the end of the lease. Using a process called "capital budgeting" or "discounted cash flows," it's possible to evaluate the series of cash payments required in

each case. If you're interested in this type of analysis, contact your local farm management specialist. Note that the answer to this question of profitability is not dependant on the financial situation of the potential purchaser or lessee.

Can I afford it? This question is one of financing and cash flow. Where will I get the money to finance this asset? Do I have to borrow? At what interest rate? Can I make the payments on borrowed money? This question is easier for some people to answer than others. If cash is tight, you should be regularly projecting your cash requirements for at least 12 months ahead. This will help you decide if you can afford the asset (and also to convince your lender). Lease payments may look attractive, especially if there is a trade-in, but problems may arise at the end of the lease period. In effect, you may end up using the equity in your trade to keep your lease payments low. As a result, you may not be able to afford to finance the purchase of the original leased machine or the significantly higher payments on a new lease. I call this the leasing-cash flow trap.

Do I really want to do this? Does leasing fit with your goals and your lifestyle? For instance, a leased vehicle has restrictions on the kilometres you can drive without penalty. Your options will also be limited if you want to get out of the lease early. Pride of ownership is another issue which may stop some people from leasing.

The popularity of leasing may have more to do with cash flow and convenience than it does with profitability. The process of applying for a lease is often simpler, a smaller down payment may be needed and no other security is required. Leased machinery usually won't show up on financial statements or affect existing relationships with creditors. On the other hand, leases may have a higher effective interest rate than a corresponding purchase/finance option. In some cases, the attraction of less hassle and lower payments may convince some people to lease, only to find their options severely limited at the end of the agreement.

Agro services in Olds expanded

Olds area farmers will benefit from expanded agro services offered by the joining of two major area agro retailers. The combined agro businesses, a result of Alberta Pool acquiring Field Tech Agri Services, will operate as the Olds Agro Centre. A trend towards larger retailers provides greater efficiency through more rapid access to new products and the opportunity to spread the huge cost of new technology over a large customer base.

"The acquisition will enhance the level of service we can provide to farmers in this operating area," said Ed Rodenberg, General Manager, Agri-Business Division, Alberta Pool.

"We are committed to providing customers with the agro-economic expertise, information and access to agro products and services to help grow their farm businesses profitability."

Dann Mattson, owner of Field Tech Agri Services said, "We are pleased to be working with Alberta Pool. We realize consolidation in the agricultural business is a growing trend and decided that joining Alberta Pool would allow us to better serve our customers."

The staff and equipment at Field Tech Agri Services will be

combined with Alberta Pool's existing facility at the Olds Agro Centre says Agro Territory Manager Doc Tetz.

"Adding Field Tech to our existing operation will provide customers with an expanded line of custom application services and a complete range of crop input products and services, including herbicides, seed, custom blending of fertilizer, NH₃, soil sampling and first rate agro-nomic advice."

The Wimborne operation of Field Tech will also be operated by Alberta Pool.

"The Olds Agro Centre is part of Alberta Pool's proud history of serving the Olds and district farming community. Today, our commitment is stronger than ever as we continue to provide the support, products and services that help farmers realize profits from their operations," said Tetz.

Alberta Pool operates the largest farm-supply retail network in Alberta offering a complete line of products and custom applications services. Acquisition are one component of the long-range plan to grow the agro business and offer competitive, market-driven service to customers throughout the province.

Premiers warn of C-4 consequences

The federal government is ignoring warnings from two provincial premiers about the consequences of legislation that would allow crops to be added to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) monopoly.

On Feb. 4, the Coalition Against C-4 released letters to Prime Minister Jean Chretien from Alberta Premier Ralph Klein and Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon which are critical of the so-called "inclusion clause" in Bill C-4.

Premier Filmon warned the clause sends an "inconsistent signal" to Canada's trading partners.

"I have great concern over the inclusion clause of Bill C-4, as it embodies the antithesis of what Canada has already accepted with regard to free trade," said Filmon.

Premier Klein objected to Ottawa's unilateral extension of federal powers "in areas of serious provincial concern." He said the threat that crops such as oats, rye, flax, canola and their products could be added to the monopoly will undermine industry confidence.

"We do not welcome federal legislation which could damage the growth of this industry through creating uncertainties and concern with our customers and investors," said Klein.

"Such federal legislation, without the involvement of provinces and their partnership role is a serious matter of serious concern to the Government of Alberta."

Coalition members are in Ottawa this week to lobby MPs as Parliament reconvenes.



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-Reduce your miles by combining errands or skipping unnecessary trips altogether. Car pool to work and school, when taking the kids to soccer practice and when going to the football game.

-Stop greenwashing. For instance, be skeptical of products claimed to be "recyclable." In theory, almost all products are recyclable. Instead, buy products that have been recycled.

-Buy in bulk. A one litre bottle of shampoo will result in less waste than two 500 ml containers.

-When you return from the grocery store, compare the actual food to its packaging, including the grocery bags. How much of the packaging can you eliminate?

-When going on vacation, turn off your electric water heater or turn down your gas water heater to the pilot only setting.

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Candidates must reside in the region for which they are applying. The appointment term is three years. This is not a salaried position. Board members will receive an honorarium and out-of-pocket expenses for travel. Closing date for this competition is **February 27, 1998**. To obtain a Board Member Application Package or for more information contact:

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CWB

Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB has invited members of the recently-formed Committee to End Secrecy at the Canadian Wheat Board to Winnipeg to meet with the CWB's senior management team and its external auditors, Deloitte and Touche. The committee has raised unfounded concerns about the CWB's financial practices and credit grain sales program.

The CWB, in partnership with the Canadian agriculture industry, is holding its seventh Grain World conference in March. Grain World '98 is Canada's premier agricultural outlook event, covering the market outlook for grains, oilseeds, special crops and red meats from both a Canadian and an international perspective. The conference will be held March 1 to 3 in Winnipeg at the Lombard Hotel.

Effective Feb. 10, the 1997-98 initial payments for durum wheat will be increased. Initial payments will increase by \$15 per tonne for Nos. 1-4 Canada Western Amber Durum (CWAD) wheat. Cheques will be mailed to farmers on Feb. 20.

The Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) is holding a Producer-Consumer Quality Requirements course in Winnipeg this week. Twenty farmers from across the Prairies are participating in the course to learn more about the importance of quality and the quality requirements of international grain buyers.

The CWB is hosting another "Go with the Grain" tour this week. Thirty-eight farmers, primarily from the Weyburn and Estevan areas, will be in Winnipeg from Feb. 11-13 to visit various grain industry organizations, such as the Canadian Grain Commission, the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange and the CWB. The "Go with the Grain" tours provide farmers with a first-hand look at the grain industry in Winnipeg.

From elevator to port:

For the week of Feb. 2-8, rail car unloads for the six major grains totalled 3,453 (target: 3,300) at Vancouver, while rail car unloads at Prince Rupert totalled 1,284 (target: 1,080). At Thunder Bay, unloads totalled 541 cars (target: 350). Unloads exceeded targets in all cases.

Primary elevator space averaged 22% space across the Prairies last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 26% space, Alberta elevators averaged 19% space and Saskatchewan elevators averaged 20% space.

Potpourri:

With the capability to export over five million tonnes of grain per year, the Prince Rupert Grain Terminal has the highest annual export capability of any elevator in Canada with the ability to clear grain. Grain can move to dockside at the rate of 4000 tonnes per hour. The terminal, located at the Port of Prince Rupert, opened in 1985.

Top 10 Alberta agriculture facts

Agriculture in Alberta contributes considerably to the provincial economy. The important facts and figures of agriculture and value-added agri-food products in the province are often, unfortunately, not known by most Albertans.

The following ten fact answer a few of the questions Albertans may have about Alberta's agriculture industry.

1. The value of farm cash receipts gives a good picture of how Alberta's farmers and ranchers are doing. The value is updated by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's statistics and production economics branch throughout the year. The value of farm cash receipts for 1996 totalled \$6.39 billion. That's an increase of 8.5% from 1995's total of \$5.89 billion. Alberta ranks second in Canada for farm cash receipts, just behind Ontario at \$6.61 billion and ahead of Saskatchewan at \$5.44 billion.

2. The processing industry also had a record breaking year in 1996. Food and beverage shipments for 1996 were at an alltime high of \$6.84 billion. That's an 8% increase from 1995 (\$6.33 billion).

3. The agriculture industry in Alberta is growing at a rate that out-strips most of the other major industries in the province. Alberta's potential for continued growth is very encouraging.

4. The industry needs help identifying new value-added market opportunities. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is prepared to help Alberta producers in this area. The department recently announced a \$35 million investment in a new value-added corporation.

5. Agriculture creates jobs. Alberta Agriculture has estimated that industry growth will create close to 100,000 new jobs in both the primary and processing sectors over the next seven years.

6. Alberta Treasury statistics show that agriculture creates more jobs per investment dollar than either energy or education. For every \$100,000 invested in agriculture and related industries, 2.6 jobs were created.

7. Agriculture is the third largest employer in the province. One in three Albertans is employed either directly or indirectly in the agriculture industry.

8. Alberta has more cattle than any other province in Canada. On July 1, 1996, there were more than five million head of cattle in the province. Alberta also has Canada's third largest hog population.

9. Alberta began a new-look crop insurance program in 1997. On average, farmers will pay 25% less for their premiums. The federal and provincial governments have assumed a larger share of the premium and risk for basic coverage.

10. Alberta was expected to lead the country in economic growth in 1997. The provincial economy was forecast to grow by 3.6% in 1997, compared with 3% for Canada as a whole.

These are just ten facts about the agriculture industry and agriculture growth in the province. For more information, contact the statistics and production economics branch of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.



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If you are standing three feet from someone and have to raise your voice to be heard over the background noise, the noise is probably loud enough to damage your hearing. Most farm equipment produces harmful levels of noise, and because farmers use this equipment at regular intervals the risk of hearing loss is great. Research has shown hearing loss to be greater in the farming community than in the non-farming community of the same age.

While 85 decibels (dB) is the average acceptable noise level for an 8 hour day, safe exposure time must not be exceeded without hearing protection, and a 3 dB increase halves the maximum daily exposure time. While machinery is the main cause of hearing loss, with some tractors producing 99 dB at the operators platform, a swine confinement at feeding can produce 121 to 133 dB. Any sudden loud sound can permanently damage hearing, for example a 270 Winchester makes 141 dB.

Wear hearing protection even if the noise level is at or below 85 dB, turn radios off, because the volume needed to hear the music over a background noise of 70 dB (tractor) is the greater threat, and keep the windows and doors closed on tractor and combine cabs. Repair or replace mufflers, replace worn, loose or unbalanced machine parts to reduce vibration and grease bearings to reduce friction noise.

For information on audiograms to see if your hearing conservation program is working contact your local Health Unit or Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety at Olds College, phone 556-4706.



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NOTICE OF RE-SCHEDULING OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 1007569 CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP. GARRINGTON FIELD

Whereas the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board had scheduled a public hearing at the Best Western Hotel, Highway 27 East, Olds, Alberta, to commence on Tuesday, 10 February 1998; and

Whereas the Board decided to re-schedule the hearing.

Therefore Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) will hold a public hearing at the Olds College, Alumni Centre, 4500 - 50 Street, Olds, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, 3 March 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., for the purpose of hearing representations respecting an application by Canadian 88 Energy Corp. (Canadian 88). All intervenors to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearances.

Nature of the Application

Amended Application No. 1007569: Canadian 88 proposes to increase the raw gas inlet rate at the existing sour natural gas processing facility located in Legal Subdivision 6, Section 18, Township 32, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian. The expanded facility would be designed to process 3400 103 m³ per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide content of 228 moles per kilomole from which 2638 103 m³ per day of sales gas, 175 cubic metre per day of C3, 129 cubic metres per day of C4, 344 cubic metres per day of C5+ and 590.4 tonnes per day of sulphur would be recovered. Sulphur emissions from the facility would be 9.6 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 98.4 per cent.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application, contact:

Canadian 88 Energy Corp.
700, 400 - 3 Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 4H2
Attention: Carla Fiorentino, telephone (403) 974-8841

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Facilities Division, Application Section
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To File A Submission

If you have a bona fide interest and want to make a submission, please state in writing your reasons for objecting to or supporting the application by no later than 23 February 1998. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the name and address above, and send ten copies of the submission to the attention of:

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Notes

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the application;
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Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB, but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

If there are no bona fide objections received, this hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue to process this application without further notice or without a hearing.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on 5 February 1998.

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel

Sports and entertainment

Didsbury Complex Action

The Didsbury Memorial Complex arena has been a hub of activity since its season opening September 30, 1997. Seven commercial hockey teams have kept the arena busy during late evening hours and, while their spectators may be few, their players have been dedicated to the teams they represent. New for the ice schedule this season has been the Colts Junior B hockey team. These guys have entertained impressive crowds on Saturday evenings all season. The Colts share their home arenas between Castries and Didsbury and the agreement has been what appears to be a tremendous success.

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club and the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association have both provided hours and hours of fun, training, and enjoyment to their members. Figure skating will peak its season with their annual Ice Show on February 22.

Minor hockey has hosted many tournaments during their season with two remaining - Novice (featuring 11 teams) from February 26 - 29 and an all female tournament (featuring 10 teams) from March 6 - 8. The ice plant will be shut off on March 22 after a weekend men's commercial hockey tournament.

The Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room will play host to Stampede Wrestling which is making its comeback.

On February 20, wrestlers, that may include Pee Wee Smith, Leo Burke, Marvin Pope, the Great Gamma, or the Cuban Assassin, will be coming to Didsbury!

The Memorial Complex personnel are hosting this event and are looking forward to a new flavor of entertainment inside the walls of the Facility.

The Aquatic Centre is recovering from its fun-filled fifth birthday weekend celebrations, but they are not stopping there.

Spring plans are underway for exciting Easter activities, spring-break schedules, and lots of fitness programs. If you are looking for something to do, look no further - the

Didsbury Memorial Complex will have something going on that will keep you entertained!



TRADING PLACES

Grade 3 students at Ross Ford Elementary had the unusual experience of putting themselves in the place of the dogs. Local sled dog racer, Dena Wannamaker took her dogs and sled to the school to help give hands on experience to the class who are studying the Inuit and Northern cultures.

Top Dogs, locals place high at provincial competitions

By Dena Wannamaker

Despite poor training conditions due to lack of snow, local dog mushers, the Wannamakers, held their own in the recent dog sled race in Canmore and Edmonton.

The Canmore Nordic Centre provided perfect trails and balmy skies for the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Canmore event has become one of the top sled races in North America, attracting over 100 teams from Canada and the US.

In a strong field of 18 Siberian Husky teams, Rick and Dena Wannamaker of Didsbury placed 8th and 12th respectively.

At the Edmonton Doghouse Classic held Feb. 7 and 8, mushers were met with tough trail conditions. Rick's team completed the gruelling 8 1/2 mile course to finish in 6th spot in the 6-dog class and taking home \$225. Dena, with a very strong dog team, captured second place and \$400 in the 20 team strong 4-dog class.

To see these teams and many others 'up close and personal' come out to the first-ever Didsbury Dog Sled Derby Feb. 28-March 1 at the Golf Course.

Organizers are very excited by the response from mushers, sponsors and general public to this unique event. Now all that's required is a couple inches of snow.

Bantams play hard to make team proud

R. Christensen opened the scoring in the first period, assists going to C. Clazie and W. Wise. The Bantams had to play hard, as Okotoks was giving them a test of their endurance, resulting in no goals in the second period.

T. Black scored a nice goal in the early part of the third period, assists going to Wise and J. McRae. The last goal of the evening was by C. Anderson, this one unassisted. The final score was 3-1 for Didsbury.

The Bantams next game

was on Feb. 7 in Didsbury against Okotoks once again. This game was filled with non-stop action. It kept you on the edge of your seat.

C. Weber scored a hat trick. Other goals were had by J. Jensen, J. Gendall, Wise, D. Ward, M. Warren, Christensen and another for Wise. Assists going to Weber, Black, R. Fiff, C. Christensen, J. Dawson, Ward, M. Tugge, M. Warren, Clazie and M. Hnatiuk.

This game ended 10-0 for Didsbury, making this the first shutout of the season for goalie

Clay Steadman. Good team work Bantams.

On Feb. 8, the Bantams played against Hanna in Didsbury. Wise scored first, this one unassisted. The second goal was made by B. Hughes, assists going to Jensen and C. Anderson.

The final score of the evening was 5-2 for Hanna. This was a disheartening defeat for the Bantams. The final standings of the season shows that the Didsbury Bantams should be in the playoffs. Way to go team.



Northern Pike numbers need additional protection

Northern pike are among the most popular game fish in Alberta. However, over the last ten years, angler catch rates for northern pike have declined nearly 50%. Older, large specimens are scarce in most lakes and juvenile pike are frequently absent from angler catches.

Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta Environmental Protection, today announced plans to conduct an intensive review of the status and management of Alberta's northern pike populations.

"We are committed to developing sound management plans for all of Alberta's major game fish species," said Lund.

"Management plans have already been developed for bull trout, golden trout, walleye, lake sturgeon and Arctic grayling. A management plan for northern pike is now our highest priority."

During the months of February and March, a series of public workshops will be held across the province to gather information leading to a new management strategy for northern pike.

The government and stakeholder representatives on the Northern Pike Management Steering Committee will use public input to develop recommendations that will be submitted to the Minister. Changes to the sportfishing regulations for pike are anticipated for 1999.

"Fishing is one of the most popular outdoor activities enjoyed by Albertans," said Lund, "but it is important that we protect our fish populations for future generations. If that means reducing harvest, then that is what we will do."

The Northern Pike Manage-

ment Steering Committee encourages Albertans to get involved in the review of the northern pike fishery taking place through the early spring. Individuals can obtain more information or register to attend a workshop by calling toll-free 1-800-361-9362.

Funding for the northern pike review is provided by Alberta Environmental Protection; the Alberta Conservation Association; and the Alberta Commercial Fisherman's Association.

Stakeholder groups that have agreed to serve with Alberta

Environmental Protection, Natural Resources Service, on the Steering Committee include: the Western Walleye Council, Alberta Fish and Game Association, Alberta Conservation Association, Alberta Commercial Fisherman's Association, the tourism industry, members of Alberta's Aboriginal community, and the academic community. Government members include Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and Alberta Environmental Protection, Water Resources.

Pool splashings



By Leah Wygiera

Spring is in the air. We can always dream, can't we?

The staff at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre always have spring fever and are eager to spread their fever to you.

Did you make a New Year's Resolution to get fit or lose a pound or two that you're still procrastinating over? Well now is the time. Come join in the fun. We have aquatic programs to fit everyone's needs and lifestyle.

Believe it or not, our Waterslide project (Phase III) still has a few wrinkles that we've been working out since its completion one year ago. There's been an ongoing challenge with the decking under the slide peeling and bubbling, apparently due to insufficient sealing. So in a final attempt to rectify the problem, the company who installed the slide are coming to replace the decking.

Unfortunately, this means we need to close down the slide and steam room area until it can be completed and sealed properly. The closure dates are Feb. 17-22 inclusive.

The hot tub will be open, but hours of operation will be restricted to Early Bird, Noon Swim, Adult Swim and Fitness classes.

We truly apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. We hope to see everyone for a dip here anyway.

Ode to the Olympians

By Frank Pavlick

A little Olympic side chuckler today, This at the expense of what some people say. The subject is athletes all, wherever from, And people inferring somebody's a bum.

Especially reporters who think it's a blast, To speak with disdain about those close to last. Reporters who comment..."Missed out on that race." A look of contempt and dirtbag on their face.



Well, let's play a game to encourage a point, It isn't the athletes who stink out the joint. Olympians all, in whatever sport, where, Wherever they finish, at least they are there.

Of the six billion people on earth who could go, What's to laugh if you placed number 60 or so. No question, carte Blanche, did it, tip of the hat, If they're in the Olympics, cause what about that.

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Have you noticed that fishing for northern pike is not like it used to be? The big "water wolves" seem very few and far between. Even the "hammer handles" appear to be more difficult to catch these days. This is not your imagination and your angling skills are likely as sharp as ever. Recent biological and harvest data from northeastern Alberta indicate a significant problem with the northern pike fisheries. An angler pressure hundreds of times higher than other provinces and subsequent over-fishing of Alberta's lakes has reduced most pike populations to very low levels.

Alberta's extremely high angler pressure can be attributed to a greater number of anglers (approx. 300,000) compared to the other Prairie Provinces (200,000 each) in combination with the meagre 800 Alberta lakes containing sport fish.

There has also been substantial lakeshore development and convenient access to fisheries throughout the province. Lakeshore development often results in the destruction of pike habitat. Destruction of this habitat detrimentally affects both the survival of young pike and the total number of pike the lake can support.

Notable changes in the catch rate, average age, average size and age of sexual maturity are indicators of the state of a pike community. Catch rates for pike have declined an average of 85% from the 1960s. For example, an angler at Kehiwin Lake in 1969 would have to fish approximately 2.5 hours to catch a pike. At the same lake in 1995 however, it would take approximately 25 hours to catch a pike.

Biological factors also suggest serious declines in pike fisheries. Most sampled

populations currently have low densities and few different age classes. These populations are far less resilient to natural disturbances and become more vulnerable to excessive harvest. Catch rates of pike larger than 4.5 pounds (2kg) are typically less than one every 300 angling hours. Adult pike are being harvested before they can attain older ages and larger sizes. In most of the northeastern lakes we have recently sampled, adult densities are so low, recruitment of young pike has failed. This has occurred for several years, even in lakes where water levels have not seriously dropped.

Many of the northern pike populations in the northeast boreal region have collapsed and require a high degree of protection. Very few meaningful management options are available. Inevitably, harvest must be reduced dramatically. The harvest of pike must be set to a level that the populations can handle while recovering to, and maintaining themselves in a healthy state. This also requires maintenance of the habitat necessary for these fish to survive.

During the winter of 1998, a Northern Pike Task Force will travel throughout Alberta and consult with anglers, commercial fishermen, outfitters and other concerned groups. The status of the sport fisheries for pike will be discussed and the remaining management options will be presented. The public will recommend the management plan they believe is best suited to recover the pike populations and maintain the fisheries. In 1998, an Alberta northern pike recovery and management plan will be developed. Subsequent sport fishing regulations will be implemented during the spring of 1999.

AJHL All-rookie team selected

Two Camrose Kodiaks have been voted to the Alberta Junior Hockey League's all-rookie first team.

Goalie Ray Fraser and forward Riley Riddell were the Camrose players chosen to the first team by the league's general managers and coaches.

Landon Boyko of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and Ryan Bachmeier of the Calgary Royals were the defensemen selected on the first team. Blaine Bablitz of the Grande Prairie Storm and Coleen Pappas of the Olds Grizzlies were the other forwards chosen.

Fraser, 17, has a 4.43 goals against average, .886 saves percentage and is second in the league with 1,055 saves in 1,840 minutes. Riddell, 16, had 14 goals and 36 points in 52 games through Feb. 9.

Bablitz, 17, was eighth in the league scoring race with 27 goals and 64 points in 50 games through Feb. 9. Pappas, also 17, had 17 goals and 30 points in 44 games.

Boyko, 17, had 11 goals and 27 points in 46 games and Bachmeier also 17, had seven goals and 17 points in 46 games.

Following are the all-rookie first and second teams, with statistics through Feb. 9:

First Team: Goal-Ray Fraser, Camrose (4.43 goals against average, .886 saves percentage in 1,840 minutes)

Defence-Landon Boyko, Fort Saskatchewan (11 goals, 16 assists, 27 points and 98 penalty minutes in 46 games); Ryan Bachmeier, Calgary Royals (46-7-10-17-139)

Forwards-Blaine Bablitz, Grande Prairie (50-27-3-64-31); Riley Riddell, Camrose (52-14-22-36-28); Coleen Pappas, Olds (44-17-13-30-142).

Second Team: Goal-Dannie Morgan, Olds (1,579 minutes, 3.72 goals against average, .905 saves percentage); Scott Kabotoff, St. Albert (1,505-2-62-.904).

Defence-Neil McCann, Cal-

gary Canucks (44-2-12-14-72); Aaron Grosul, Camrose (49-1-12-13-125); Mark Grumetz, Grande Prairie (48-4-16-20-67); Mike Siklenka, Lloydminster (45-7-13-20-90).

Forwards-Jason Grinevitch,

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03 BIRTHDAYS

THE FAMILY OF Gerta Cook would like to invite all friends and relatives to celebrate her 80th birthday. Open house from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 21 at the Bergthal Mennonite Church in Didsbury, AB.

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06 OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE WILLIAM KREBS of Carstairs, AB went to be with the Lord on Feb. 5, 1998 at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his loving wife Marguerite, 3 children, Carol (Lynn) Reid, Dale (Karen), Gale (Patricia); 9 grandchildren, Teresa, Michael, Cameron, Martin, Shane, Blake, Gregory, Aaron and Ryan; 7 great-grandchildren as well as a brother, Howard (Laura); sister Jean (Arnold) McCulloch; sister-in-law LaRue Krebs; a special aunt Marie Konschuh as well as numerous relatives and friends. Predeceased by his parents, brother Albert and sister Irma. Lawrence will be long remembered for his faithful service in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury, his love of music, animals and sports. But most of all his quick wit and humour and selfless care and compassion towards family and friends. A funeral service was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church on Feb. 9, 1998 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Mohns and Rev. Larry Lenz officiating. Interment Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers a donation in Lawrence's memory may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Box 47, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or to the Olds General Hospital (Long Term Care), 3901-57th Ave., Olds, AB T2H 1T4.

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HELEN CONSTANCE HALL, beloved mother of Albert S. Hall (Nanton) and Barbara A. Leggett (Calgary) passed away peacefully in Central Park Lodge Nursing Home (Calgary), Feb. 10, 1998 at the age of 77 years. She will be lovingly remembered by son-in-law Barry Leggett (Calgary), daughter-in-law Marlene (Nanton), seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters: Joyce Wrigglesworth (Victoria) and Ida Goodman (Calgary), brother William Novacluse (Langley), as well as many other loving relatives and friends. Helen was predeceased by her husband Sidney R. Hall, son Gene A. Hall, and brother Jim Novacluse. During her life she was raised in Didsbury, AB and she was active for many years in Rossclair Community Association, Sewing Circle and Wild Rose Seniors. She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her. Memorial tributes may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta (1825 Park Road SE Calgary, AB T2G 3Y6) and/or Alzheimer Society of Calgary (1920-11th ST, SE Calgary, AB T2G 3G2). Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Mountain View Funeral Home on Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. Interment followed at the Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

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GORDON WILSON WORDIE of North Battleford, SK passed away peacefully on Feb. 4, 1998 at the age of 70 years. Gordon is survived by brothers Douglas of Long Beach, California, Cameron and wife Eileen of Edmonton, niece Terri of Edmonton, nephew Jason and wife Laurie of Calgary, cousins in Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Guelph and aunt Jessie Barnetson of Vancouver. Celebration of his life was held Feb. 13, 1998 at Third Avenue United Church in North Battleford.

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 43-2t

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Call ahead when driving conditions change

A highway journey in winter should include periodic stops for telephone calls to determine driving conditions on the roads ahead, says the Alberta Motor Association. One call from home before departure and regular checks in major centres along your route - all free of charge - will steer you away from trouble, says the 500,000 member auto club.

Every day throughout winter, a report covering major commuter highways, including Hwy. 2 between Calgary and Edmonton is recorded by 6:30 a.m. in Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer. A local report for other centres is available at 7:30 a.m. A province-wide update is recorded at 9 a.m. in all centres, including the latest highway conditions in the mountain parks.

Updates continue 24 hours a day, whenever driving con-

ditions change. The reports are available on the Internet at <http://www.ama.ab.ca>, or by telephone from: Edmonton AMA Recording, 471-6056. Edmonton "Talking Yellow Pages" at 493-9000 code 3300.

Calgary AMA Recording, 246-5853; Calgary Herald Talkies, 243-7253, code 4100; Calgary "Talking Yellow Pages" 521-5222, codes 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306.

Medicine Hat AMA Recording, 527-3664.

Lethbridge AMA Recording, 320-7623; Lethbridge "Talking Yellow Pages" 320-5222, code 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306.

Red Deer AMA Recording, 342-6611; Red Deer "Talking Yellow Pages" 341-5222, codes 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306.

Grande Prairie AMA Recording, 532-0148.

Fort McMurray AMA Re-

cording, 791-8522.

Rural members can call toll-free during office hours on AMA's Teleservice number (1-800-642-3810). Cable television viewers can check highway conditions around the province by tuning in the national satellite Weather Network.

Through fall and winter, AMA has staff on 24-hour call to prepare and update recorded reports on highway conditions. Road condition reports are initially provided to the AMA by RCMP and highway maintenance contractors who are under contract to Alberta Transportation and Utilities. AMA is the only source of such information in the province and is the only private-sector organization in the country performing this service at this level. Almost 400,000 calls were answered last year.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBUY

SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Classroom at Olds Hospital. Topics-Caregiver stress and the logic of feelings. Phone 335-3409 or 335-8494

CUSTODY OF SELF

Does your life have signs of persistent anxiety? Learn how to take custody of self. Topics-anger, stress, rejection/abandonment and partner communication. Mondays 7-9 p.m. (8 sessions) begin Mar 16. Sundre Health Centre. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. (6 sessions) begin Mar 3. Olds Hospital Board Room. Funded by Sundre and Olds FCSS. \$15 material cost. 638-3221 or fax 638-2194.

SUNDRE

CONTROLLING PARTNERS?

Information sessions for women living with controlling partners. Topics-understanding feelings, improving situations, child's impact, and helping family/friends. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. (4 sessions) begin April 14. Sundre Health Centre. Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. (4 sessions) begin March 11. Olds Hospital Board Room. Funded by Olds and Olds FCSS. \$10 material cost. 683-3221 or 638-2194.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBUY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBUY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBUY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBUY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622.

DIDSBUY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S. Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meets every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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